- 483434 TO 483441-continued

 Perennial Herb. Wild. Rhizomes.
 - 483437. T 21177. United States. Collected February 22, 1979.
 Soperton, Georgia. Collected by H. Haynsworth. Forage and cover crop. Low growing, tight foliage with vigorous spreading rhizomes. Disease and insect resistant.
 Perennial Herb. Wild. Rhizomes.
 - 483438. T 21178. United States. Collected February 22, 1979.
 Soperton, Georgia. Collected by H. Haynsworth. Forage and cover crop. Low growing, tight foliage with vigorous spreading rhizomes. Disease and insect resistant.
 Perennial Herb. Wild. Rhizomes.
 - 483439. T 21179. United States. Collected February 22, 1979.
 Soperton, Georgia. Collected by H. Haynsworth. Forage and cover crop. Low growing, tight foliage with vigorous spreading rhizomes. Disease and insect resistant.
 Perennial Herb. Wild. Rhizomes.
 - 483440. T 21180. United States. Collected February 22, 1979. Soperton, Georgia. Collected by H. Haynsworth. Forage and cover crop. Low growing, tight foliage with vigorous spreading rhizomes. Disease and insect resistant. Perennial Herb. Wild. Rhizomes.
 - 483441. T 21181. United States. Collected February 22, 1979.
 Soperton, Georgia. Collected by H. Haynsworth. Forage and cover crop. Low growing, slightly open foliage with vigorous spreading rhizomes. Disease and insect resistant. Perennial Herb. Wild. Rhizomes.

483442. Acer ginnala Maxim. (Aceraceae).

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T 5157. 'Flame'. United States. Used for shelterbelts, wildlife cover and ornamental plantings. Leaves fiery red in autumn. Fruit wings bright red in summer. Seed production high. Extremely winter hardy, good longevity. Originally collected in 1860 from eastern Asia. Tree. Cultivar. Seed.

483443. Bromus tectorum L. (Poaceae) Cheatgrass.

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